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Whispering Cedars



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Counseling Service Expands Student Personnel Outreach

One of the most significant program additions to the Student Personnel Department for the 1971-1972 school year will be that of a professionally structured approach to counseling services.

The college is in no position to develop a full scale counseling center at this time, but certainly wishes to provide professional counseling services as qualified personnel become available. This program is an attempt to improve the present counseling service and will supplement the advising and counseling ministry of other college personnel.

Ken Nichols, Director of Student Activities will be Counseling Co-ordinator. He is a 1968 graduate of Cedarville College and has completed his Masters in Personal Counseling at Wright State University.

Mr. Nichols will work with several qualified Staff and Faculty members who will serve as Counseling Consultants. The Consultants represent various skills and backgrounds, but each have had professional training and experience in counseling.

The counseling service will be offered routinely to those who have academic difficulties, college adjustment problems, inter-

personal conflicts, spiritual needs, pre-marital counseling and other areas which may be unique to the life of the college student. Referral services will continue to be available for situations which the staff is not qualified to deal with.

Additional information concerning the counseling service will be made available as plans are finalized.

Curriculum Changes Broaden Fall Choices

What's in store for '72? A lot of new and interesting courses!

The Bible department has been expanded by the addition of three new courses: Religion and Culture, Philosophy of Religion, and Geography of Bible Lands.

Added to the Business department next year will be Introduction to Data Processing, Small Business Management, and Marketing Research.

Those interested in English, take note — Principles of Linguistics will be included in next year's curriculum.

Fascinated by foreign languages? Elementary French and German will be worth four credit hours instead of three.

Emphasis will be on the younger child in the Teacher

Education field, with courses in Early Childhood Education, Kindergarten Curriculum, and Reading.

Two new courses will be of special benefit to those planning to teach music. They are The Instrumental Teacher, and The Vocal Teacher.

In the Math department, Algebra and Trigonometry have been combined into Introduction to Analysis.

Two new courses broaden the field of Social Science: American Constitutional Law, and The Supreme Court.

"The times, they are a-changin'" and Cedarville is reaching out to meet YOUR need as you continue your education, and prepare to serve Christ in every walk of life.

Ceremonies Draw Near For '71 Seniors

Eagerly awaiting that once-in-a-life-time moment, the moment that an enriching struggle of sixteen years has prepared you for, that moment when you remember with tears and a bright smile, the ever-inspiring memories of the past, and anticipate with tense excitement the challenging hope of tomorrow — that moment — Graduation!

This memorable event begins Friday night, June 4, with the President's Dinner. Honoring the graduates by their attendance will be the Administration, Parents, and Faculty.

Commencement Exercises begin Saturday, June 5, at 10:00 a.m. Approximately 200 degrees will be conferred.

Dr. David Nettleton, President of Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, Iowa, will be presenting the final wisdom-filled challenge to the departing class of 1971.

Outstanding Juniors also will be contributed to the commencement program. Those with the highest academic standing will serve as ushers and the top four will lead the academic procession as Marshalls.

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C.C. Building Funds Soar Upward

On April 24, 1971 Cedarville College was presented with the largest corporate contribution toward the school's building program in the college's history.

\$35,000 was the sum given by the Dayton Power and Light Company and will be used for the construction of the New Science Center.

President Dr. James T. Jeremiah, accompanied by Director of Development, Mr. Lee C. Turner, accepted a check for \$12,000 from Kenneth G. Ox-

ley, Chairman of the Board. The \$12,000 is the first of the \$35,000 pledge to be given over a four year period.

Another gift received this spring was from the estate of Miss Ruby Lamb of Johnson City, New York. Miss Lamb's will designated 1/5 of her estate to the work of Cedarville College.

The College has already received \$90,000 from the executor. An additional approximation of \$40,000 is pending the final settlement of the estate.



Pres. James T. Jeremiah and Development Director Lee Turner receive the first part of Dayton Power & Light's gift from Kenneth Oxley, chairman of the Board.

New 1971 Staff Positions Confirmed At WCDR-FM

As a new phoenix rises from the ashes of the old, so a new year with its new faces rises from the ashes of the past year. To radio station WCDR, some of the "new" faces will be familiar ones, filling old positions. Taking over as student manager of WCDR for 1971-1972 will be Wayne Shepherd, who will be a sophomore majoring in broadcasting. The position of student manager for next year will carry added benefits as well as additional responsibilities; for his many duties next year, Wayne will receive \$900 as compared to

\$650 received by this year's manager, Dane Rohm. The recently created position of news director will be filled by Scott Campbell, who will receive \$300 for his efforts. Scott takes over the directorship from Barb Johnson, who will continue to work at WCDR in another capacity.

Persons selected to fill the other positions at WCDR include: Don Fleming, Production Director; Keith Hague, Director of Duplication and Program Editor; Jan Hillery, director of continuity; and Becky Decker, special events director; Rick McIntosh, sports director.

Cedarville's Sights Of Springtime!



As spring blooms in Cedarville, classroom doors swing open and students invade the out-of-doors. A typical spring scene is Miss McKay's afternoon class, soaking up sun as their brains soak up knowledge.

Publications Editors Named

Editors have recently been appointed for the *Miracle* and *Whispering Cedars* for the 1971-72 school year. Carol Bierbaum, a junior will serve a second term as editor for the *Miracle*. The editor of *Whispering Cedars* will be Jayne Eberling. The girls were appointed by the Publications Committee (composed of three faculty members and two students) on the basis of their philosophies of publication, experience, and for Miss Eberling a sample editorial. These editors have the big task of handling the many details relating to the publications, but their main duties consist of direction and organization.

Carol, a speech major from Bunker Hill, Illinois, will be working for the second year as editor for the *Miracle*. Dr. Baumann will also be continuing as faculty advisor.

Jayne, an English major from Springfield, Ohio, is a transfer student from Thiel College in Pennsylvania where she was a reporter for the school paper. After coming to Cedarville, she has written and acted as a page editor for *Whispering Cedars*.

These girls deserve our commendation on their respective appointments.

Business World

by Barry McCoy

Another year is about over.

It's time for all of us to start thinking about jobs for the summer. In talking with others on campus I have noticed an air of gloom about the jobs available and the pay. It seems that no matter where you live or what the opportunity is, there are already ten other people waiting for it in front of you.

As jobs tighten up it often becomes necessary to strike out on your own. If you think, you might be able to come up with some nifty money makers that could make your summer a profitable and enjoyable one. Here are a few suggestions to get you thinking,

Window Cleaning — This requires very few tools, is done quickly, and virtually everyone is a potential customer. Gas stations, restaurants, small office buildings and residential areas as well.

Lawn Fertilizing — Instead of mowing the stuff, buy weed killer, soil additives, and fertilizer in bulk and operate a spreader all over town.

House Painting — Very few tools required, manual for How-To available, and people always need a room here or there done (and often has friends that do to.)

For these and most services hand bills serve to let people know you are around and if you do a good job, people will soon find out about your special talents.

That's all; have a good summer.

Next Year? Very Interesting!

Frank Boggs and the Melody Four Quartet are some of the fine entertainment planned for next year's Student Activities Program. Many additions will be made to the 1971-1972 program.

Early in the year a highlight will be a combined Artist Lecture Series Program and all school banquet, featuring the Melody Four Quartet.

During the coming year will be fall-winter-spring retreats. "This year's retreats proved to be very successful and an excellent opportunity for students to get away for a weekend," said Mr. Ken Nichols, Director of Student Activities.

The lake will be used weekly, when ice skating season arrives, with a bonfire and goodies.

Intramural Sports will again play a big part in the activity program. The all sports trophy will be continued.

Sometime during the year a Formal Banquet will be held on a Cruise Boat on the Ohio River. Sound decent?

Canoe trips, RED's baseball trip, bike trip, weekend food specials, Sunday night socials, interest trips, Holiday shopping trips, bowling parties, and discussion seminars are more of the planned events.

A top quality Artist-Lecture program will feature, Frank Boggs, Melody Four Quartet, John Hummank, The Dayton Symphony and Dr. Kenneth Cooper.

The Christian Service Department will add a unique flavor to each quarter's activities by having special programs.

All these activities plus the activities of campus organizations and classes promise to make next year a good one for social events, says Mr. Nichols. Plan to have a good year at Cedarville.

Whispering Cedars



Prayer Warriors

Prayers On The Home Front Seen Answered On The Vietnam Front

In this time of protest against the Armed Services, one organization on campus stands out to back the service men. This group is known as the Military Prayer Band. Headed by Dave Mallinak, himself a veteran, the organization meets each Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 to pray for and share letters from 70-80 correspondents now serving in the military.

Says Dave, "This provides us with a wonderful opportunity to share the Gospel and our personal testimonies with young people far from home. One young man surrendered his life to Christ on a military stockade as a result of the Lord's using an initial contact by a Cedarville College beach evangelism group and then a consistent follow-up by one of our members."

The band of "prayer warriors" as they call themselves

numbers 38 and have the avowed purposes to:

1. To pray earnestly for peace and honor in Vietnam at the earliest possible moment.
2. To pray for the aid of God in the containment of the godless forces of Communism around the world.
3. To pray that God will give wisdom and guidance to our national leaders in the accomplishment of their responsibilities.
4. To pray for the safety and release of our military personnel in captivity in North Vietnam.
5. To pray for the spread of the Gospel message among our troops in Vietnam and around the world.
6. To pray specifically for godly chaplains and Christian service men and women who serve in the military.

7. To pray for the families of those who serve.
8. To pray for the suffering people in South Vietnam.
9. To pray for the truly Christian missionary enterprises in South Vietnam.
10. In obedience to the command of our Lord, to pray for our enemies the Viet Cong, for the suffering people of North Vietnam and for the humbling of Communist leaders so that peace may be obtained.

Concerning the impact of the group, Dave recounted from his experience in the service, while he was unsaved, "Many people wrote to me but one always stood out above them all. A born-again cousin kept witnessing to me and it was a joy to realize that someone was earnestly praying for me. I know from experience how much Military Prayer Band's efforts are appreciated."

Walkathon Wrap-Up

Walkathon — something that most of us won't forget in a long time. Blisters, sunburns, tons of fun and a day out of classes. At present \$18,400 have come in, with the total growing each week.

Some highlights were the gifts of \$500 from Riverdale Dairy and \$150 from Pepsi. The largest single pledge was \$1000.

Winners of the individual competition were: first place, Randy Patten \$1045, second place, Dave Mallinak \$1000, and third place, Jeff St. Clair \$376.

Organizations, classes, dorms and faculty were included in the competition. Organization competition was won by Military Prayer Band. Class competition was won by the Junior Class. Faith won the dorm competition. Ty Bryant won the faculty and staff competition.

Springfield police commended us on our behavior and orderliness. Tracts were handed out in downtown Springfield. Cedarville's first Walkathon was for the "Word of God and Testimony of Jesus Christ."

Phearless Pharbus Phree Phrom Phuzz

by Dan Henson

Pharbus S. Orville, Cedarville's wonder dog, was released from the Greene County Dog Prison after two students (whose names were held to protect their rights), posted a total of \$8.00 bond.

Pharbus spent five days on the seat of "Death Row" until he was properly licensed and cleaned. He was awaiting trial for breaking the universal dog rule of entering a human's cafeteria. Presently Pharbus is on honorary probation as long as he stays out of the cafeteria until the end of the quarter.

Pharbus is the only student this year on a full-ride scholarship and his major is psychology. His hobbies are sleeping, waking up, sleeping and his favorite is of course sleeping. This semi-quasi canine is a combination of

the world's finest breeds: Beagle, Bloodhound, Dachshund and Irish Rover.

His hometown is unknown but this "precious-pup" of our campus has been loved, fed, sheltered, and yes even CLOTHED by the village students.

Yes students, YOU have made this super dog's education possible and if you would like to see him stay in the "Ville" for the remainder of the year, keep him out of the cafeteria. Tell him, "this is going to hurt me as much as it is going to hurt you." Otherwise the "Blue-meanies" will have to take him to jail for good. Remember he is on probation!

Pharbus S. Orville will continue to be seen day in and day out roaming from dorm to dorm as the last true American hero on the campus of Cedarville College.



The fearless all-American poses for the Press on the steps of his beloved Cedarville College Gym-Student Center following his release from Greene County Dog Prison.

EDITORIAL—

Thanks!

Being editor of the *Whispering Cedars* for the past school year has been a true privilege. By filling the many responsibilities of this job, I have a much greater understanding and appreciation of Cedarville College.

Dr. Clifford Johnson has been a tremendous help as advisor of the paper. His advice and help are deeply appreciated.

I would like to say thank you to my staff who have served so faithfully. Without a responsible staff the twelve issues which have been turned out this year would not have been possible.

Many faculty and staff members have been so very gracious with advice and information. The *Whispering Cedars* staff would like to thank all those who gave of their time to help with stories and information.

Thanks to the Student Council for this final eight-page issue. Without their gift this paper would not have been possible.

Many people have volunteered stories and help. Without your cooperation this past year's paper would have been hampered. Please continue to let the paper know when something important is coming up.

As editor this past year I have learned countless lessons about leadership and organization. At times it looked as if the paper would never fall into shape, but the Lord always worked things out.

Thank you Cedarville College for the privilege of serving. I have learned much and will always remember a very profitable year as editor of the *Whispering Cedars*.

—Lyle Miller

Thoughts for Today

"Worry is a cycle of inefficient thought whirling around a center of fear."

"If we fill our hours with regrets over failures of yesterday, and with worries over the problems of tomorrow, we have no today in which to be thankful."

"We have a fool-proof worry-tree in the cross of Jesus Christ."

One day as I sat musing
Alone and melancholy and without a friend,
There came a voice from out of the gloom,
Saying, "Cheer up! Things could be worse."
So I cheered up,
And sure enough things got worse.

"The Lord sometimes takes us into troubled waters NOT to drown us, but to cleanse us."

Being free of God left me free to worry.

"Behold the fowls of the air; for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?"

—Susan Leonard

Right on Center—

A Little Rain... A Little Sanctity More Blacks... More Honesty

by Jeff Lough

Well here we are with the last issue of the year. "This had certainly better be good," he said, as he prepare to create a masterpiece in capious verbosity. But instead he just decided to throw together some significant (he hopes) fragments of ideas that have been cluttering his mind for the past year.

Revolutionaries

It strikes this student of political science as a little strange how undedicated the modern revolutionary seems to be. Before May Day at Washington D.C., the radicals intricately planned every step of their "shutdown" of the government. They were going to circle the capitol building and not let Congress adjourn until they ratified the Peoples Peace Treaty, and on many occasions I have heard the more militant speak of having to tear down the whole structure of society.

However, give them a little rain and take away their Algonquin Peace City and seventy-five percent of the revolutionaries go home to the safe warm solitude of Mother's

opium to whimper and fret about the big bad policemen.

Excuse me for being too facetious. It takes only a few people to make the rest act and there are a few revolutionaries that are deadly and dedicated.

Ecology

Oh, Mother Nature; our fair sister what have they done? I weep for your purity, for I understand that last week some dastardly young men staged a mid-morning raid on Maddox Hall and the library and draped and twisted (excuse me) bathroom tissue around poles, trees, and bushes! IF this is not a misappropriation of materials then I do not know what is. I deplore the actions of these impudent upstarts and ask the students of Cedarville to protect the sanctity of their bathrooms and to save the precarious ecological balance on this campus. If you know a roller, have — him — busted!

Race Relations

Have you ever wondered what you would feel like if you were the only white person on an all black campus? It seems to this columnist that, even if all were brothers in Christ, it would be a very lonely situation at times. While realizing that not a whole lot of blacks apply to Cedarville and having never approved of discrimination in favor of a black just because he is black, I think it is about time the administration make some special efforts to get quite a few black students on this campus. If we Christians cannot get along we are in serious trouble.

Hypocrisy

We youth today seem to have a special expectancy about us. Christians, atheists, agnostics — we all seem to be a new generation that has rejected the hypocritical double standards and materialism of the older generation. We are the future leaders of the world, and what can be expected from us?

~~More of the same and possibly worse is what we can probably look forward to. We have not rejected double standards and materialism; we just have new double standards and we refuse to recognize our materialism for what it really is. We can cheat on tests, defile our bodies, and lie and steal to achieve some self-interest oriented, self-satisfying goal while either foolishly believing there are no real standards (a nice way out) or refusing to believe that we have really done what we have done (a psychological protective device).~~

Tomorrow we will not be cheating on tests but on international agreements and multi-billion dollar contracts. When I look at the future of only a few years from now I see men doing things as they seem right in their own eyes. I do not see the salvation of this world by a new generation of honest, loving people. I see people as being just the same as they have always been and not changing.

As Christians, we had better reread the book of James and see what he says about living our faith. Talk is cheap!

Let's see some action. You say you believe in Christ; show me by your works.

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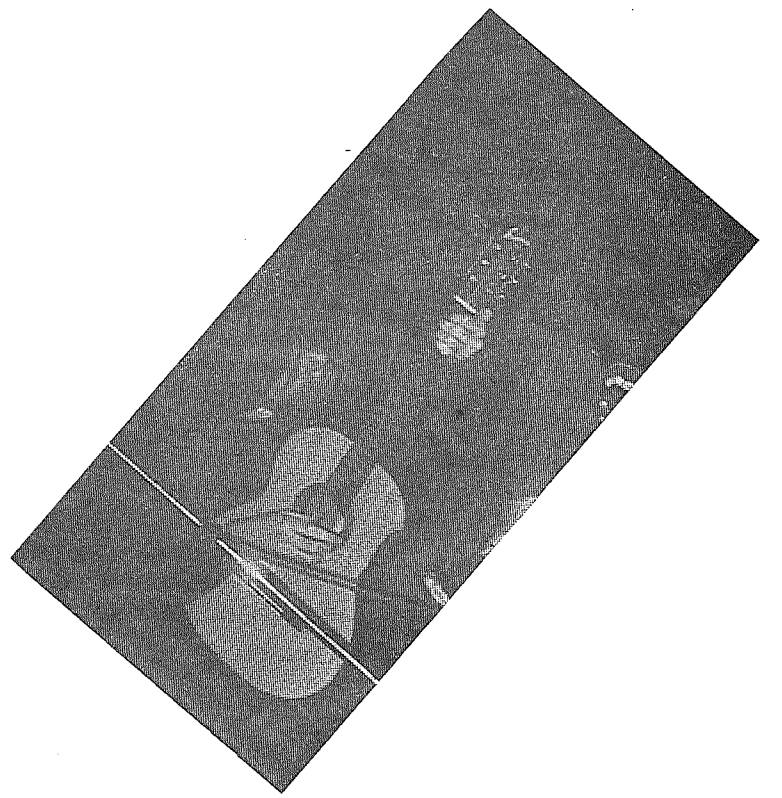
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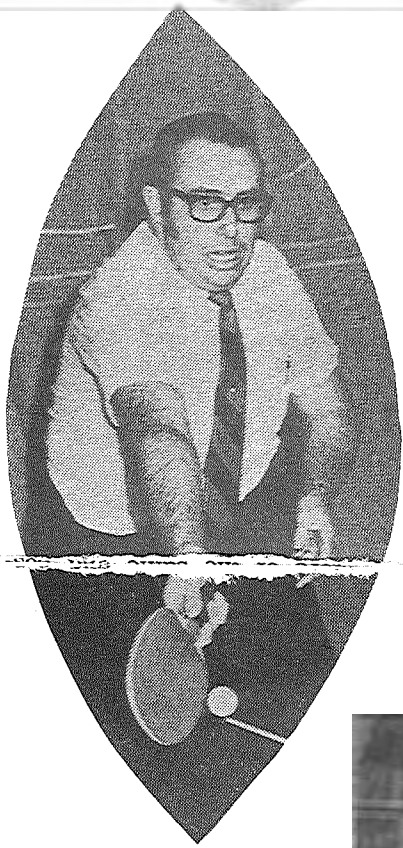
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Around the 'Ville...

What's Up '71



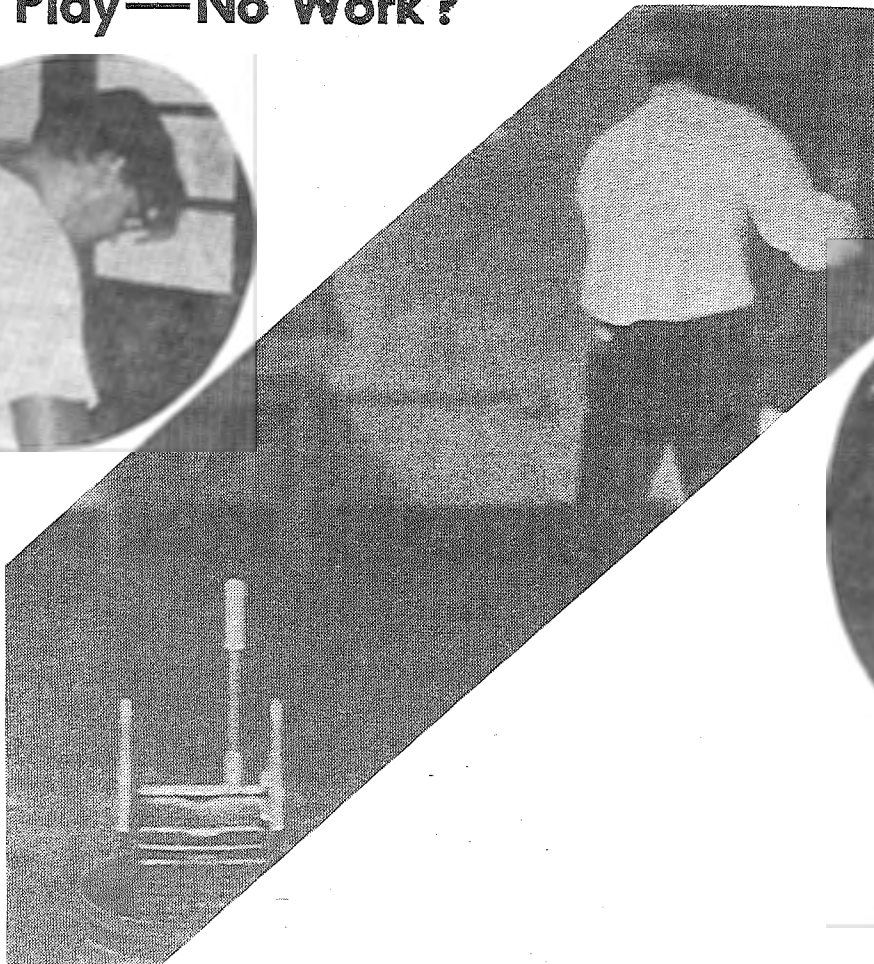
**Familiar
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On Stage



All Play—No Work?



**Just
Plain
Fun!**



Students Scatter To Worldwide Fields

by Judy Johnson

A new motto for Cedarville College might be "Come to Cedarville and see the world," as students in larger numbers than ever before accept the challenge of the Great Commission. The choir, chorales, beach evangelism, swordbearers, and now summer missionaries all illustrate this.

At the end of June, Dr. Donald Callan will be taking a group of basketball players to the Philippine Islands for about five weeks. This group will be doing sports evangelism and holding clinics in the schools. Don Atherton, Terry Clapp, Ken Evans, Dan Henson, and Greg Webster will be among the students participating in this. Also going are Loren Reno and Larry Waite, graduates of Cedarville College.

Dave Jewell, Jeff Lough, Sue Moore, and Barb Cooper, who attended Cedarville last year, will be travelling to Hong Kong. The invitation to minister in Hong Kong came through last year's missionary conference and the need presented by Harry Ambacker. These four students will have what may be called a "miscellaneous ministry."

Four young ladies from Cedarville, Catharine Endres, Nancy Jefferies, Connie Mack, and Vicki Reynolds, will be going to Peru with nearly twenty other college students under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism's program called "Young Ambassadors to Peru."

A representative of the program was on campus and gave a slide presentation which the Lord used to speak to the girls. They will be spending all of July and part of August on the field. Plans include a ten-day evangelistic campaign in Iquitos, which will climax in a city-wide campaign to be held in the colosseum seating 7,000; attendance at ABWE's convention week; and two weeks on the Amazon.

Jim Bucholtz will be working at station HCJB in Ecuador in the music department and possibly the German department. Becky Williams will also be working there as a secretary.

Linda Chute has been approved by ABWE to go to Spain, Rae Belle Fisher will be going to work at the French Bible Institute under the direction of Greater European Missions. London, England is the destination of Joyce Self, also under the approval of Greater European Missions. Judy Johnson will be working with independent missionaries in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. All of these students will have a wide variety of opportunities to minister.

Another group of students going out this summer is that of student teachers. More and more opportunities to student teach on the mission field are becoming available. Vicki Tobias and Glenda Dalton will be student teaching in Bolivia.

As these students will be serving the Lord this summer, I am sure that they covet your prayers for His help and guidance in their endeavors.

Communication Office Moves To Print Shop

The Office of Estate Planning, Alumni Relations, and Communications are enjoying their new home in the Communications Building on the campus of Cedarville College.

Formerly located on the second floor of the Administration Building in a would-be classroom, the foursome in the office now enjoy their new surroundings located where the Print Shop used to be.

The area has been set aside at the far end of the building and two separate offices have been constructed for them. It will be two and two; Henry Phillips, Assistant Director of Development, and Mrs. Maxine Hague, Research Secretary; Ty Bryant, Alumni Director and Assistant Director of Development and Marcia Jones Director of Communication.

They are there to serve YOU. The location should really be more convenient because EVERY ONE goes through the Post Office and they are only a winding hallway to the right. Go visit them . . . they'll love to show you their new "home."

Also, if you know of anyone receiving recognitions or if you have, please let Marcia Jones know over the summer vacation. The Communications Office is there for you . . . USE IT.

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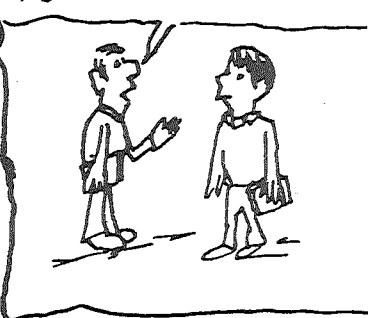
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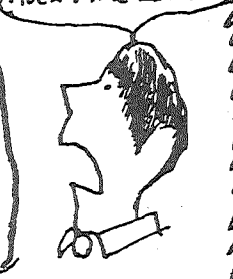
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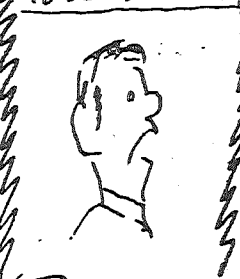
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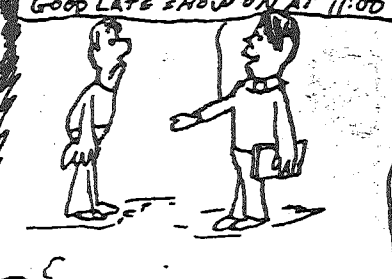
SORRY, I CAN'T, I'M BUSY. GO TO STUDY FOR AN AVERAGE TO DO. THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME LEFT.



IT'S A SPIRITUAL PROBLEM. I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.



I HAVE AN IDEA. HOW ABOUT COMING OVER TO MY ROOM AT 10:45 P.M. BUT I CAN ONLY TALK TO YOU FOR 15 MINUTES. THERE'S A GOOD LATE SHOW ON AT 11:00.



Fleck Leaves For Rosemead

Just as the Psychology department of Cedarville College is beginning to stabilize, one of the three Doctors in that field is moving away. Dr. J. Roland Fleck, Associate Professor of Psychology and Acting Chairman of the department, has accepted a twice-offered position at Rosemead Graduate School for Psychology in East Los Angeles, California. Dr. Fleck will be teaching two courses per semester, taken from Psychological Statistics, Psychological Measurement, Child Development, or Research Design in Psychology. As a sideline, he will be doing research of his own as well as advising graduates in research techniques.

Rosemead, though not yet an accredited school, prepares college graduates for PhDs in Counseling, Teaching, and Research. The non-denominational school offers a five-year program in Psychology with one year of Biblical and Theological training. Valued at \$50,000 an acre, this 10 acre plot of land has buildings of light green stucco with glass windows. Started in September of 1970 by Clyde and Bruce Narramore, Rosemead accepts only one out of five applicants each year, leaving a student body between 80 and 100 persons with a faculty on nine Doctors in Psychology and one Doctor in Theology.

Through much prayer and the leading of God and a visit to Rosemead in January, Dr. Fleck decided to accept the position at the end of February. He and his wife Dorothy, who have their seventh wedding anniversary coming up June 6th, daughters Tania, 4½ years, Tamara, 2½ years, and son Nathan Allan, 8 weeks, will be leaving Cedarville sometime before August 15.

"I wouldn't be leaving Cedarville College except for prayer and the leading of God and the challenge Rosemead presents," is the way Dr. Fleck described his leaving. During his four years here, Dr. Fleck has gotten his doctorate, helped make the Psychology department a separate major, has helped start Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, and has held get-togethers with the help of the other Psychology Doctors for psychology majors.

At his last party last Friday at his home, Dr. and Mrs. Fleck were presented with a silver platter as a farewell gift from the Psychology department. His son was given a rattle, and the two girls were delighted with the pink stuffed mice selected by Dr. Ballard.

When asked about his reaction towards Dr. Fleck's leaving for Rosemead, Dr. Stanley Ballard, Associate Professor of Psychology, summed up the feelings of most of the persons to be affected by Dr. Fleck's departure: "Dr. Fleck's teaching complemented that of Dr. Jack

Scott and my own. . . Our loss is a great gain for Rosemead Graduate School for Psychology."

Our prayers and thoughts will be going with Dr. J. Roland Fleck and his family as he

leaves Cedarville after four years for a new opportunity at Rosemead. May God continue to bless you always, Dr. and Mrs. Fleck, Tania, Tamara, and Nathan.

Campus Beautification Planned

Returning students, faculty members, and staff members: Take note! You that enjoy paintings will be thrilled with the new paintings on Cedarville campus next fall, and you that like to see improvements will be glad to know that by next fall, changes in the buildings will be done.

During this coming summer, six men students will be doing much painting and studying. Major and minor paintings will be done inside and outside Alford Auditorium, outside Bethel, Harriman, and Ashley, and on the inside railing of Maddox Hall. The trim outside the library will also be touched up.

The girls' dormitories will profit most this summer. Old Faith will be carpeted, plans for Patterson call for a design for a new lounge and an additional wing, and Harriman is going to be completely remodeled. Ashley, the new girls' dorm (one block from Harriman) will receive the same improvements as Harriman: a new ceiling, new walls, lighting, carpeting, and also the new dorm will have a lounge and a little apartment for the resident advisor of Harriman and Ashley.

You men will benefit the next summer (1972-1973): Williams will be remodeled, West Hall will have minor remodeling done, and Cedar Park men will be getting a lounge — a separate building. Because this is the last quarter for Gordan House, so the remodelings in the other men's dorms will be a big help.

General improvements on the campus this summer will include: a new roof on the radio station, repairing the steps in front of Ambassador and Fine Arts buildings, and the beginning of construction on the mobil home park near the cemetery by Maddox.

It is going to be a busy summer for the maintenance men of Cedarville, but it will be a profitable summer for them, especially when they see the proud looks that should be expressed next fall by students, faculty members, and staff members.

New Financial Aid

\$62,000 has been given to the Cedarville College financial aids office by the Federal Government to be used as grants to students from low income families.

Eligibility is based on the Parents Confidential Statement, to be submitted no later than March first, and a parental income of \$6,000 or less.

There are two classifications of financial aids; initial or first time aid and renewed aid. Most of the \$62,000 will go to students already receiving this type of Federal grant. Mr. Gidley stated that only about ten or twelve thousand dollars would be used for initial grants.

Mr. Gidley also stated that in addition to these federal grants, various types of loans would be available for initial and renewed aid.

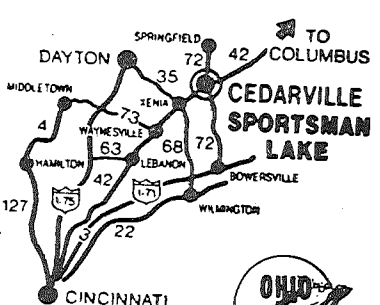


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Council Column

As another school year draws to a close here at Cedarville, it is anticipated with mixed emotions, chief among which is a big sigh of relief; relief from the constant pressure of grades, tests, deadlines and term papers. Yet each of us secretly, if not openly, evaluates failures and accomplishments which have been ours throughout the year.

This same feeling persists, to some extent, in those who have participated in Student Council as your representatives.

Perhaps many improvements, produced by Student Government, have gone unnoticed by some. In an informative manner, and also as a commending gesture toward this year's officers, I would like to recap a few highlights of Council.

Certainly everyone has benefited through some effort of the Council the past three quarters. If you were a new or transferring student, an ice cream social was Council's greeting to you. In addition to this New Student Talent Night aided in acquainting the Student Body with New Students. The school year had just begun when Council's biggest project combined the efforts of most of our students in producing the activities of Homecoming.

Each member of Council participated in executing the duties of a particular committee. These included the maintenance committee which is responsible for handrails being installed in the Ad Building, walks being graveled, and a promise of carpeting in Patterson and painting the inside of Alford, both of which are to be done this

summer.

Health Service committee has established communication with that department and aired complaints of students to them. Through this committee a wheelchair was purchased to be used by disabled students.

Food Service Committee has gained many small changes in the operation of the cafeteria. One of these is the fact that we now have a constant supply of chocolate milk for all meals and, another is more fruit for desserts.

Two committees which students are most familiar with are the Student Body Project and Student Missionary Project. More money has been collected through the efforts of these committees than any of us dared imagine was possible. Thanks be to God for enabling such goals to be reached!

Many hundreds of dollars were given in financial aid to worthy causes of all types. Over \$100.00 each quarter was given to foreign students toward their education. Timalathians was granted \$200.00, Whispering Cedars \$500.00 and the Miracle nearly \$300.00. Even with all of these spendings, this year's Council left well over one thousand dollars and more in its treasury than did the Council before it.

Space would exclude the possibility of including every item worth mentioning. Yet unmentioned are the taxi service, the pop and candy machines, and several committees which seek to construct a thorough bridge of communications between the Student Body and its School.

Ralph Perkins

Assistantships Granted In Psychology and Chem

Five Cedarville College Seniors; Phil Mohler, Ron Meyers, Verna Tallmon, Joyce Brookhart, and Mary Beitz; have been awarded assistantships for continuing their education following graduation this June.

Phil Mohler and Ron Meyers are recipients of assistantships in Chemistry from Ohio State University.

Phil Mohler will be working under a \$3,600 assistantship in the teaching field of analytical chemistry. During his four years at Cedarville, he has served as a lab assistant and during his freshman year he was awarded the freshman science award from the Chemistry Rubber Company. He was recently honored as outstanding senior chemistry major from Cedarville by the Dayton chapter of the American Chemistry Society. He is a member of Alpha Chi service organization, the College Educational Policies Committee and was nominated to appear in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Ron Meyers, a chemistry and mathematics major, will study organic, chemistry under a \$3,300 assistantship. During his years at Cedarville he has been

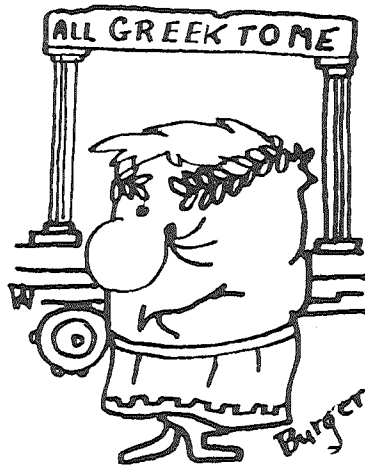
active in Alpha Chi and for two years has been chief of the group's nationally-known Red Cross Disaster Team. He is president of the Village Players on Campus and is a member of Student Council. He has also been active in the touring college choir for three years. He, also, was chosen to appear in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Verna Tallmon, Joyce Brookhart, and Mary Beitz have been granted funds for continuing their education in the field of psychology.

Verna Tallmon has been awarded \$2,500 a faculty fellowship in the area of Social psychology from Columbia University. She will graduate in June with a 3.98 Grade Point Average and will serve as valedictorian of the Senior class.

Joyce Brookhart of Lima, Ohio will work under a \$2,400 four-year fellowship at Ohio State University. She has also been accepted at Purdue for graduate studies in her field of child clinical psychology.

Mary Beitz of Buffalo, New York, has accepted a \$2,300 teaching and research assistantship in educational developmental psychology from the University of Massachusetts.



Down from the heights of Mt. Olympus, come the oracles of the city-state of Cedarvillius. It is the end of the year and all the Greek citizens are busy completing their business for this year.

The women of Gamma Chi held their organizational picnic at Cowan Lake on May 15. Then from May 17-21, they conducted the Multiple Sclerosis drive for the village of Cedarville.

Seventeen gracious ladies of Kappa Delta Chi journeyed to Chicago, May 14-16, on their missionary project. This year's project was to collect clothes and deliver them for use by the Pacific Garden Mission. The ladies stayed at Grace Baptist Church in Lombard, Illinois. They saw many activities of the Mission including the production of the radio program "Unshackled." A new slate of officers were elected at their meeting May 20. These officers are Pres. — Cathy Endres; Vice-Pres. — Mary Vanderpool; Sec. — Helen Telford; Treas. — Bonnie Hostetler; and Student Council — Jeanette Powley. Mrs. Frank, advisor, had a party for the group at her home Sunday evening, May 23.

Sigma Delta Kappa held their meeting May 20 and elected their officers for 1971-72. These officers are Pres. — Dave Malinak; Vice-Pres. — Bill Tobias; Sec. — Bruce Perry; and Student Council — John Fielt. Rev. Joseph Stowell, pastor of the Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, spoke concerning the problems of a new pastor and the problems of a new church.

Pi Sigma Nu men have elected the officers for next year. These men are Pres. — Lewis Tewis; Vice-Pres. — Les Chambers; Sec. — Carl Rodgers; Treas. — Jim Greening; Chaplain — Buddy McNiece; and Student Council — Dave Jewell. The men went to Dayton and gave blood May 26, 1971. They are planning a Fright Night for Cedarvillius on Friday, May 28.

The men of Alpha Chi have selected their officers for the forthcoming year. This selection includes Pres. — Roy Kern; Vice-Pres. — Tim Greenwood; Sec. — Larry Klemm; Treas. — Wayne Williams; Activities Director — Bud Laird; Student Council — Steve Shank; and Membership Coordinator — Steve Alexander. Activities for the remainder of the year include the benches to be placed on campus. AX men served the Athletic Banquet, Mon., May 24, and a dinner honoring the seniors and the induction of new officers was held at Duff's in Xenia on Tues., May 25.

The oracles from Mt. Olympus have faded for this year and the city-state of Cedarvillius will soon be abandoned by most of my fellow Greeks. Zeus wishes each of you a very profitable and happy summer.

Faculty, Staff of the Year

Mr. Merle Slabaugh

"I worked for the devil for twenty-one years and decided to work for Christ the rest of my life. I never regret that I came to Cedarville College." The Student Body acknowledged that attitude as they voted Mr. Merle Slabaugh the outstanding staff member of the year 1970-71.

On the plaque given him in recognition of the award it reads, "for outstanding effort and time given to the students."

Mr. Slabaugh came to the Village in 1965 to work on the security force. "At that time," he recounted, "Miss Kearney had charge of the gym and was having trouble with outsiders coming in. I was hired to keep the outsiders from taking over. I used to get them by the neck and then give them the plan of salvation. And we haven't been bothered since."

With the philosophy that "when you're old you don't have to sit," Mr. Slabaugh has been active in student life since he came here. In 1965, Mr. Slabaugh assumed the advisory of Swordbearers with the vision of organizing street evangelism, house to house visitation, Bible clubs and churches. "The Lord uses the foolish to confound the wise," said Mr. Slabaugh. "I think I got the award because Swordbearers have been so successful. But it was God who made them successful." The Lord can use anybody, "even in the midst of intellectuals."

"We have the best Christians in all of the GARB colleges right here," asserts Mr. Slabaugh. "I will always remember the young kids who used to be in Swordbearers and are now preaching or are on the mission field. The most rewarding thing about my stay here is that I knew them and receive letters from some of them thanking me for my interest."

Mr. James Grier

"I was agast. It was a total surprise. It is a wonderful honor; to have it come from the students is the highest honor I could ever be given. But it is not outside of the decree. This again is another evidence of God's grace."

That was the reaction of Mr. James Grier as he received the faculty of the year award for 1970-1. The award brings with it a feeling of fear for Mr. Grier. "It is sobering to realize that I have influence on students and that I am responsible for the impact of that influence, whether good or bad. It is also a challenge to stay fresh and vital and to seek to maintain that kind of a response."

Mr. Grier's vision for the philosophy department and goal as a professor is "to expand the students' vista concerning God and to develop a Christian interpretation of life and reality. In this way students will be able to integrate truth, to interpret life by the truth of the Scriptures and to have a workable knowledge of the history of ideas and their implications."

According to Mr. Grier, most Christians are "biferated people living in two realms of fact with a small God. With an exposure to philosophy, the Christian should know what to reject and what to accept in other positions in order to build upon his own Christian Theistic position."

Mr. Grier does not like the picture of a professor being a dispenser, only giving to students and never receiving from them. He says, "If I have been a value to students, it has not been a one-way street. I have learned and found the students to be vital in my own ministry also."

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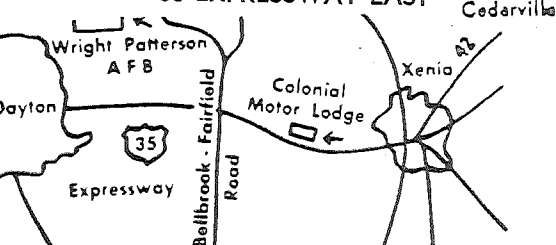
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| Up Williams | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Park 17-21 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| L. Williams | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| Bethel | 1 | 6 | .143 |
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Far East Tour Is Scheduled By Dr. Callan

Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines are what is in store for Dr. Callan and his team as they tour the Far East this summer playing basketball and presenting Jesus Christ. The team, organized by Dr. Callan under the M. I. S. program, represents the first sports group to travel abroad from Cedarville. Several players have traveled with touring sports teams but no team has traveled under the organization of the College.

Dr. Callan's team will consist of Loren Reno, Larry Waite, Don Atherton, Terry Clapp, Gregg Webster, Dan Henson, and Ken Evans. Loren Reno is a 1970 graduate of Cedarville and is experienced in this type of work as last year he toured the Far East with Ventures for Victory. Larry Waite, captain of the College basketball team in his senior year, 1968, also has toured the Far East. Coach Callan says he may also play "If needed."

Plans are not certain as yet but the team is planning to leave June 28 and return in the first week of August.

They plan to spend the first night in Honolulu, Hawaii, then move on to Osaka, Japan for two or three days. From Japan they will travel to Taiwan where they will play the Chinese Air Force which Dr. Callan coached two years ago.

From Taiwan its on to Hong Kong for a few days and from Hong Kong to the Philippines where the team will be spending most of its time. In Manila they will be at the Baptist Bible Seminary then from Manila they will

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Surprises in the season were the lackluster play of Bethel, who did not win a game until the last day when they defeated Cedar Park 7-11 22-13; and the strong showing of the teams from Cedar Park.

The race for the All Sports Trophy now goes to the playoffs with Bethel having 11000 points and Off Campus with 7000 points. If Off Campus can win the play-off and score the 5000 points which will be awarded for first place they can pass Bethel which was eliminated from the playoffs by virtue of their poor showing.

Playoffs began Wednesday the 26th with Park 12-16 playing Off Campus and Park 1-5 meeting Upper Williams. Only Off Campus has any chance of passing Bethel in the Trophy competition.

In volleyball, the winning team turned out to be a bunch from Pi Sig: Keith Bailey, Lynn Howard, Ernie Welborn, Charlie Williams, Dan Hensen, and Dave Branon. Keeping in shape for basketball, no doubt.

The intramural tennis singles tournament is still out with Roger Miller, Lewis Tewis, and Jeff Woodcock remaining. Turning to the more stationary games, Ken Evans beat Jack Swords for the ping pong title, and Larry Smith edged out Tom Mudder in chess.

Jacket Baseball Team Compiles A 12-13 Mark

It was an up-and-down season for the Yellowjacket baseball squad as the defending Mid-Ohio Conference champions slipped to a fourth place finish and compiled a 12-13 overall mark. Although inconsistent throughout most of the season, the Jackets did put it all together in the last couple weeks of play, surging to win four of their last five games. The 3-5 MOC mark placed the Jackets behind league champion Malone, Defiance and Findlay.

Rick Inghram, senior third baseman, paced the club's hitting attack with a .321 average, good enough to place in the top ten in the MOC. Bob Lunney followed Inghram with a .296 average, leading the team in doubles, with 7; triples, 3; and

runs batted in, 23. Lynn Howard hit at a .280 clip, leading the club with 25 runs scored. Other top hitters for Cedarville were Tony Wall, .280; Dave Grant, .262; and Dan Inghram, .258.

Don Atherton along with Tony Wall selected for first team all-MOC, paced the Jacket pitching attack with a 5-2 record, and a three run earned-run average. Other pitchers seeing action for Cedarville were Lynn Howard, Bob Lunney and Ben Sweazy.

Next year may be a rebuilding year for the Jackets, with Rick Inghram, Dee Mays, Bob Lunney and Don Atherton being lost through graduation, but with many fine young prospects, they may come back faster than expected.



Cedarville's 1971 Golf Team

Compile 8-8 Mark

Linksmen Place Third In MOC

Cedarville's golf team, under the direction of Coach Robert Gromacki closed out the season at 8-8. The team was led by the strong play of Jim Buzzard with an 8-4 record and a 78.0 average. Dave Schwamburger finished at 5-8-2, Jim Rickard at 4-9-1 John Myers at 7-7-1, Tom Kukasky at

2-6, and Stu Walker at 5-6.

Cedarville's golf future is somewhat dim for next year, in that four seniors will be lost to graduation. They are Jim Buzzard, Jim Rickard, Thom Kukasky, and Stu Walker. Each man represents experience and strong play that the team will need next year for an even better record.

At the Mid-Ohio Conference tournament, Cedarville placed third, behind Defiance and Bluffton. Findlay, Malone and Wilmington rounded out the team placement results. Cedarville's scoring was led by Jim Buzzard with a 111, followed by

Dave Schwamburger with a 116, John Myers at 121, and Jim Rickard posting a 128.

Jim Buzzard's 111 was good for a tie for first place on the All Mid-Ohio team. Jim won the tournament in a sudden death playoff with Roach of Bluffton College.

In the NAIA District's play, Cedarville placed fifth behind Ohio Northern, Walsh, Defiance and Bluffton. The team beat out Rio Grande for this position by one stroke.

Jim Buzzard placed fourth on the All NAIA team. Jim missed landing third place by one stroke also.

Sports Highlights Listed For 1970-71 School Year

GOLF

Coach: Dr. Robert Gromacki
Record: 8-8
MOC Finish: Third
District 22 Finish: Fifth
All-MOC and District 22: Jim Buzzard
Records: 322 team total
Seniors: Stu Walker, Jim Buzzard, Jim Rickard, Thom Kukasky

SOCCER

Coach: Randy Ross
Record: 7-8-1
Seniors: Dan Manross, Paul Large, Dave Beck, Jim Buzzard, Lee Reno, Sam McMillen

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach: Elvin King
Record: 14-2
MOC Finish: Fourth
Nationals Finish: 41st
School Record: Loren Richmond, 21:29.
Seniors: none

BASKETBALL

Coach: Dr. Don Callan
Record: 10-16
MOC Finish: Third
All-MOC: Don Atherton
Seniors: Don Atherton, Gary Holbrook

TRACK

Coach: Elvin King
MOC Finish: Fourth
District 22: Third (highest ever)
Records: 440 relay, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, 440 yard Intermediate
Hurdles, 3-Mile, Mile Relay, Long Jump.
Seniors: Steve Jones

BASEBALL

Coach: Dr. Don Callan
Record: 12-13
MOC Finish: Fourth
All-MOC: Don Atherton, Tony Wall
Seniors: Rick Inghram, Bob Lunney, Dee Mays, Don Atherton

TENNIS

Coach: Murray Murdoch
Record: 20-3
MOC Finish: Second
District 22: Second
District Doubles Champions: Dave Beck, Dave Durham

INTRAMURALS

Football: Bethel (9-0)
Basketball: Bethel (14-2)
3-Man Basketball: Rick Inghram, Dan Inghram, Dee Mays (6-1)
Ping Pong: Ken Evans
Chess: Larry Smith

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coach: Miss Jeremiah
Record: 8-4
Seniors: Darlene Mann

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Miss Kearney
Record: 5-3
Circle Freeway League Finish: Second
Seniors: Billie Thomas, Patti Irwin
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WRESTLING

Coach: Rev. Harold Green
Ass. Coach: Dr. Jack Scott
MOC Finish: Fifth
Record: 1-4
Seniors: Tim Northey
To Nationals: Les Chambers

FIELD HOCKEY

Coach: Miss Kearney
Record: 3-3
Seniors: Billie Thomas, Nancy Brown



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Beck And Durham Lead Tennis Team To 20-3 Record; MOC String Broken

Dave Beck, outstanding singles player of the year for NAIA 22, finished his regular season career Friday with a win over Defiance. His record for three years of varsity play at Cedarville is 61-5. Each loss came from an NCAA opponent; Dave has never been beaten in NAIA competition. Beck's record for this season was a strong, team leading 23-2.

Dave Durham, number two singles player and doubles partner for Beck, finished his regular season career with a win over Defiance also. Dave too, has never been defeated by an NAIA opponent. His three seasons record is an outstanding 65-3. Dave posted a 20-1 season record this year.

In doubles play, Dave Beck and Dave Durham combined to give Cedarville the district doubles championship. Beck and Durham were 17-0 this season in partner's play.

As a team Cedarville posted a 20-3 record. The three losses coming from Ohio State, Xavier, and Defiance. The Defiance loss snapped a string of 51 consecutive wins over NAIA opposition. Cedarville finished the season with a 5-0 conference record, while Defiance stands at 4-1.

The Mid-Ohio Conference tournament was won by Defiance this year with 36 points. Cedarville was second for the first time in five years with 30 points, followed by Malone, Bluffton, Wilmington and Findlay.

This conference title victory by Defiance made a District's playoff necessary with Cedarville to determine the District's champion. Defiance won this match last Friday 5-4. Beck and Durham won singles play and combined to win number one doubles. The number two doubles spot was won by Nelson and Coffman. As a consequence of this loss, only Dave Beck and Dave Durham will represent

Cedarville in the Nationals at Kansas City, June 7-12. They will participate in both singles and doubles play and will be shooting to place in the top half of some 45 teams playing.

Cedar Day saw the team eke out a narrow 30-29 victory over Transylvania in the Cedarville College Invitational. Wilmington placed third with 22 points and Central State fourth with 9. Dave Beck, Dave Durham, Mike Coffman and Dan Martin won the singles championships, Beck and Durham also won the doubles

trophy in the number one spot. According to Coach Murdoch, next year will be a rebuilding one for the tennis team. Beck, Durham, and Coffman will be lost to graduation, and probably Dan Martin, if he achieves his early graduation goal. There will be interesting freshman possibilities in three recruits from California, Illinois and New York. These boys will be hopefuls to compete with returning lettermen Nelson, Wheeler, Boyce, Millikan, Cuenin, Borders, and Peterson.

Seven Records Broken By Cedarville Cindermen

Speeding fast to a successful season the Cedarville College track team set many new records while compiling a fine 8-3-1 record in dual and triangular meets. The records that fell this year numbered seven and were as follows: (Luketic, Klett, Gruber, Stine) in the 440 yd. relay with a time of :44.3; Ernie Welborn in the 440 yd. dash with a time of :51.2; Ernie Welborn in

the 880 yd. run with a time of 1:55.9; Steve Gruber in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles with a time of :57.35; Dave Jewell in the three mile run with a time of 15:35.5; (Luketic, Jones, Gruber, Welborn) in the Mile relay with a time of 3:25.2; and Barrett Luketic in the long jump with a distance of 21' 8 3/4".

The top point makers, in order, of dual and triangular members are: Barrett Luketic 61½, Steve Gruber 60 3/4, Phil Stine 53 1/12, Dave Globig 53, and Dave Peters 48½. Ernie Welborn, who placed sixth in dual and triangular scoring with 41½ points placed first in scoring in major meets with 19¼ points. Much of this year's success was due to the best balance ever on a Yellow Jackets thinclad team.

The Yellow Jackets finished their season schedule with two fine showings. They placed third in the NAIA district meet by scoring 24½ points compared to 4 points scored last year. They scored points by the following: 5th. 440 yd. relay; 1st. and third in the 880 yd. run; 3rd in the Int. Hurdles, 3rd. in the 3 mile; 4th. in the mile relay; 5th. in the high jump; 4th. in the discus; and 2nd. in the pole vault.

The other important meet was the conference meet. The team scoring went as follows:

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| Malone | 72 |
| Defiance | 50 |
| Findlay | 47½ |
| Cedarville | 41½ |
| Bluffton | 41 |
| Wilmington | 20 |

The Cedarville scoring was:

Javelin — none.
Triple Jump — Lyle Rodman fifth place.
440 yd. relay — Cedarville placed fourth.
Mile Run — Steve Jones, third place; and Bob Wood, fifth place.
120 High Hurdles — None.
Discus — Dave Globig, second place.
440 yd. dash — None.
100 yd. dash — None.
880 yd. dash — Ernie Welborn, first place.
Pole Vault — Dave Peters, first place.
High Jump — Tom Farlow, tie for second place; and Lyle Rodman fourth.
440 yd. I.H. — Steve Gruber, fourth place.
220 yd. dash — None.
Long Jump — Barrett Luketic second place.
3- Mile — Loren Richmond, second place.
Mile relay — Cedarville, third place.
Shot Put — None.

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MOC Champ Jim Buzzard: Versatile and Talented

Golf, football, baseball, basketball, and soccer: in his 21 years this year's MOC golf champ, Jim Buzzard, has played them all.

Jim started playing golf at the age of eight and attributes this early starting age to his great success. He got a job as a caddy at a course near his home in Distant, Pennsylvania. Monday morning was caddy day on the golf course and Jim and the other caddies would be out on the course at sun up, getting in as many holes as they could before noon when they had to quit and go to work cleaning up the course. At age eight he already had two years of Little League

experience. Throughout Little League and Connie Mack ball he mostly played catcher and because of his strong arm sometimes played third.

Jim attended high school at nearby New Bethlehem where he had 500 in his class. There he played four years of football, three years of basketball, and four years of golf. His junior year he finished among the top ten golfers in Pennsylvania and his senior year; 25th.

Upon coming to Cedarville in 1967, Jim played golf his freshman year, but returned to his first love baseball his sophomore year until a severe knee injury forced abandonment of baseball in favor of golf. Back in golf his junior year Jim finished 4th in District and 3rd in the conference and 4th in the District and 1st in the conference this year. Jim also put in three years of soccer, one season as first string goalie and part of a season on the side lines with broken ribs.

Next year Jim would like to teach P. E. in Mad River school district where his wife teaches. He has very serious thoughts of turning pro. Jim says he needs a lot more practice but many say he has the swing and can hit the ball hard enough to make it on the pro tour.

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| 440 yd. Relay | 44.3 | Luketic-Klett-Gruber-Stine | 1971 |
| Mile Run | 4:20.2 | Sprague | 1963 |
| 120 yd. High Hurdles | :15.7 | Sweeney | 1967 |
| 440 yd. Dash | :51.2 | Welborn | 1971 |
| 100 yd. Dash | :09.9 | Warner | 1961 |
| 880 yd. Dash | 1:55.9 | Welborn | 1971 |
| 440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles | :57.35 | Gruber | 1971 |
| 220 yd. Dash | :21.9 | Warner | 1961 |
| 3-Mile Run | 15:35.5 | Jewell | 1971 |
| Mile Relay | 3:25.2 | Luketic-Jones-Gruber-Welborn | 1971 |
| Shot Put | 44'3½" | Packard | 1967 |
| Discus | 130'6½" | Schaffner | 1966 |
| Javelin | 170'½" | McDonald | 1967 |
| Long Jump | 21'8¾" | Luketic | 1971 |
| Triple Jump | 42'4½" | Wright | 1969 |
| High Jump | 6'9" | Davis | 1965 |
| Pole Vault | 14'0" | McGillivray | 1969 |



Sophomore Bill Tobias clears another high hurdle.